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LINEAR LUNACY—Some of the problems facing students, aside from the long line at the administration building during the program adjustment period, are in the overcrowded bookstore. With the large

enrollment of 1700 extra students, the Los Angeles Valley College bookstore tries to accommodate as many students as possible. The limited amount of space and cashiers helps contribute to a long wait.

—Valley Star photo by Cinda DeVore

Lengthy Lines Linger On As New Semester Begins

By JO REED
Staff Writer

Lines, lines, do they ever end? With the first week of the semester comes the bookstore lines and the program adjustment lines. This week 3,000 students will file requests for a program change, and 18,000 will make an appearance at the bookstore.

Although the lines are just as long as in the past, they are noticeably moving faster than in the past. This is due to some changes in student buying and different procedures in the administration's program adjustment department. Textbook buying is taking a new trend from last semester. The bookstore had a rush on buying during the week of finals, which has helped this week's lines. On Tuesday there was no line by 3 p.m. The bookstore also reported an influx of students from other colleges buying books here.

Withdrawal Procedure
Students wishing to drop a class or

withdraw from school do not have to go through the long program adjustment line. Instead, they can now go directly to the long counter in the Office of Admissions via the north entrance.

The new request for program adjustment now consists of an IBM card that the student fills out instead of the original petition request that had to be approved by a counselor, which was time consuming for all concerned.

According to Dean Alexander, assistant dean of admissions, eliminating this one step in program adjustment procedures makes it possible for about 200 students to be processed per hour. Also for additional help, all available clerical help is concentrated on program adjustments this week. Counselors pitch in to help, and even Dean Alexander was observed guiding students to the proper tables.

Reasons for Adjustments

What are some of the reasons for students adjusting their programs?

Dean Alexander named four as being the most common. In order of importance: 1) a change in the student's job hours; 2) student did not get all classes when he registered; 3) a change in student's home life or a transportation problem; and 4) a preference of instructor.

As for the long lines, Dean Alexander stressed the fact that a great percentage of students attempt to make their program adjustment during the first two days of the week, and noted that actually they had a better chance of getting their classes toward the end of the week.

"By that time there will have been more drops," he pointed out, "and a better selection of classes. In spite of the long lines, Dean Alexander said that all requests for program adjustments are processed on schedule and the student accommodated whenever possible. Elimination of some of the time consuming paper work does help, but Dean Alexander stressed the need for more clerical help, especially during registration.

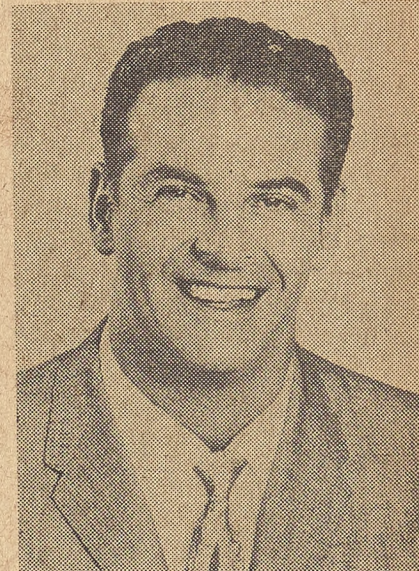
Enrollment Reaches High

Valley was originally planned for 6,000 students and the current enrollment for the spring semester is 19,300 for day and evening division. This overcrowding creates problems only during registration and does not affect the student as far as other services are concerned.

Dean Alexander pointed out that when dealing with 18,000 people, the problems are different from those when dealing with 6,000 people. The problems become different," he said, "and it means specialization centers with extra clerks, and more waiting for students. Now a student has to go to a

number of people and wait in line to get answers that normally one person would answer."

Valley keeps growing and has shown a marked increase since 1963. Dean Alexander noted that although the shakedown figure for this spring will be about 9,500, it will probably grow to 14,000 by 1980 unless a new college is opened in the San Fernando Valley. If this is done within the next few years, then Valley's figure could level off to about 11,000.



JOSEPH COSSMAN

Management Club to Host Noted Author

The Management Division of Valley Associated Business Students, as part of the Occupational Exploration Series program, will present Joseph Cossman who will speak on "How to Make Money in Your Own Business" in the Little Theatre at 11 a.m. on Tuesday, Feb. 15.

The Management Division of VABS has been reorganized to include top community businessmen and executives as regular dues paying members.

Cossman who wrote "How I Made a Million Dollars in Mail Order," stated that, "I would like to interest businessmen in joining such a program that would take the apathy out of the business world today." He wants to get the businessmen and student together on a one-to-one basis.

According to Mrs. Ethel Jorgensen, associate instructor of business and sponsor of the Management Division of VABS, "Many students are reluctant to enter the business world because they think there are no opportunities for creative endeavor nor for service to mankind."

She went on to say, "They feel that business is nothing but a profit seeking environment for the individual with purely selfish motives."

Mrs. Jorgensen further stated that, "These assumptions are unwarranted, however, unless businessmen and women make an effort to clean up this misconception we are apt to see more and more of our most thoughtful, responsible, and talented people turn their backs on a business career in favor of the arts, the academic profession, research and government service."

"Through this club, we are attempting to create a liaison between the business world and the academic community," said Dr. Mark Matthews, associate instructor of business. He went on to say, "Our student members are all of high scholastic standing who have a particular goal in mind. The businessmen will render a tremendous service by providing insights into career planning that only successful experience can provide."

The Management Division's mem-
(Continued on Page 6, Col. 6)

VALLEY STAR

LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE

Vol. XIX, No. 16

Van Nuys, California

Thursday, February 1, 1968

UCLA Establishes Scholarship Aid

A special program of immediate and deferred scholarship aid to students from California junior colleges has been established by the Regents and named the University of California Scholarship Program for Junior College Transfers.

Approximately 60 scholarships ranging up to \$800 per year will be awarded to junior college transfers and graduating high school seniors for the 1968-69 academic year, with the recipients to be announced next spring.

This long-range program is designed to identify and encourage outstanding junior college students, both current and prospective, to continue their undergraduate education at one of the university's campuses after completing their junior college work.

Scholarships will be of two kinds: immediate and deferred. Immediate awards will be made to junior college students who are transferring to the university after the completion of 56 or more transferable semester credits.

Deferred awards will go to outstanding high school seniors who plan to enroll first in local junior colleges and later transfer to a university. The award will become effective once the student has completed 56 or more transferable semester credits, with an average grade of B or better, and enrolls on the university campus that made the award.

Scholarships will be awarded for two years, with renewal of the scholarship for the second year subject to the student having maintained a superior grade point average during his first year of university work.

The amount of each scholarship will be based upon the student's financial need, as determined by the

parent's confidential statement of the College Scholarship Service, up to \$800 annually toward the yearly standard cost of attending the university; approximately \$1900 for a California resident living in residence hall.

Each student will also be asked to contribute to the financing of his education with funds earned by summer employment and with \$300 from part-time employment during the school year and/or from long term loans.

The difference remaining between the students' resources, plus expected parental contributions (as determined by the colleges scholarship service), and the standard yearly cost of education will be met with funds from campus resources and/or from additional loans.

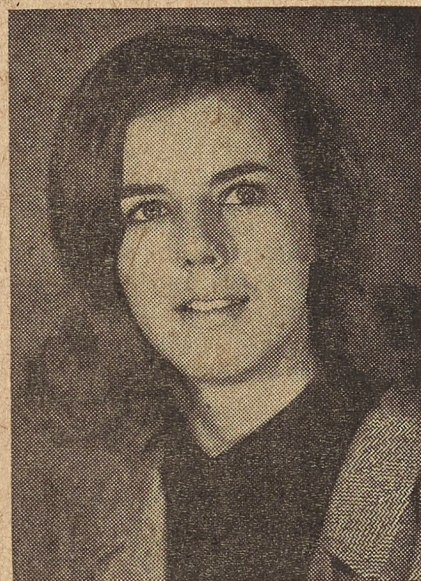
Junior college students and graduating high school seniors who plan to attend a junior college are encouraged to apply for assistance under the new program by writing to the committee on undergraduate scholarships on the campus of the university where they plan to enroll, specifying whether they are applying for an immediate or a deferred award.

To be considered for the 1968-69 awards, students must submit a completed scholarship application from on or before Feb. 15. A parent's confidential statement will also be required of each applicant.

The names of scholarship winners will be announced by the president of the university and the chancellor of the campus making the award.

CLUB NEWS DUE

All news regarding club activities is due at noon Monday. Information concerning club events, activities, and meetings can be deposited in the club news mail box in BJ114. Any information regarding club members, parties, benefits, personal items, anecdotes, etc. will be appreciated.



DONNA POPPE

February Scholar Chosen

The scholar of the month for February has just been announced. She is Donna Poppe, a second semester economics student chosen both for academic and community service reasons.

Miss Poppe works as a volunteer helper in the study skills center and is a student worker for the job placement bureau. An active member of the Young Adults Lutheran organization, she tutors disadvantaged children, and takes an active part in coordinating community recreational programs. Miss Poppe is a member of Alpha Gamma Sigma, a national Junior College honor society.

The 22-year-old coed graduated from Fontana High in 1963. She was employed as a clerk at UCLA, and then went to work for Providence Life Insurance Co. before returning to school.

In the Fall of 1966, she enrolled at Citrus College, and in Summer 1967 went to LACC. She came here in the fall of 1967, and has a 3.28 grade point average.

Winckler Elected To AS Presidency

With the voting completed and the tabulations in, a new slate of student body officers now man the posts vacated by the outgoing officers.

Chuck Winckler was approved as A.S. president when he received 879 Yes votes as opposed to 142 No votes. Office of Chief Justice went to Brian Levy who received 758 votes to opponent William Compton's 227 votes. The new AMS president is Steve Nesbitt who received 665 votes to Joe Broadus' 304.

Jack Howland was elected Commissioner of Records by receiving 524 votes as compared to Ralph Merletti's 388. A.S. treasurer is Brad Hathaway, who received 817 Yes votes out of a total 918 votes cast. AWS president is Betty Meyer, who received 766 Yes votes as opposed to 136 No votes.

John L. Balentine was elected Commissioner of Social Activities as he obtained 766 votes out of a possible 867. Arlene Siegel was elected Commissioner of Scholastic Activities as she received 800 Yes votes out of a possible 919. Commissioner of Fine Arts is Tim Wallace, who received 824 votes out of 937, and Commission-

er of Evening Division is Jon Sager, who received 798 votes out of 947. Commissioner of Public Relations is Keith Luepnitz who received 46 more votes than Mary Lou Weems.

Results from last month's opinion poll and run-off election at Valley for Commissioner of Men's Athletics are complete.

Concerning the question of what course of action students support in the Viet Nam conflict, 34 per cent or 259 of the 752 votes cast favored a negotiated settlement with the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese. Twenty-seven per cent of the votes cast were for escalation to an "All out total win" policy.

One hundred and fifty-two voters were for unilateral withdrawal, while 13.5 per cent wanted to continue our present basic policy concerning Viet Nam. Only 6 per cent of the voters favored de-escalation and withdrawal to strategic positions.

Eighty-seven per cent of the 758 people that voted would support a voluntary, universal dissemination of "birth control" information; while 13 per cent would not. Five hundred and thirty-five people voted Yes on introduction of a "pass-fail" system of grading for courses not contained in a student's major field of study at L.A.V.C. Two hundred and thirty-eight were against the idea.

The question as to the introduction at the junior college level was defeated 637 to 135. Four hundred and eighty-four people voted against legalizing marijuana through legislation, while 308 were in favor of legalizing it. Five hundred and sixty-five of the voters at Valley supported legislation to legalize abortions, while 224 cast votes against its legalization.

David (Red) Mortenson was elected Commissioner of Men's Athletics in a run-off election as he obtained 214 votes to Dave Small's 55.

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Council Posts Up for Grabs

Open council positions for student government this semester are "up for grabs," according to Chuck Winckler, Associated Students president.

The vice-president will be nominated and elected next Tuesday. Nominations for the remaining offices will be Tuesday through Thursday. Anyone interested who qualifies should attend the meeting of the Executive Council in B26-Student Activities, at 12 p.m. Thursday.

The vacancies include vice-president, recording secretary, corresponding secretary, historian, commissioner of elections, commissioner of campus improvements, and commissioner of women's athletics.

Qualifications for vice-president includes a 2.0 grade point average, the student must have completed 20 units and be currently enrolled in 10 units. The vice-president is elected by 44 clubs on the Inter-Organization Council.

Qualifications for the remaining offices are a 2.0 grade point average and a present enrollment in 10 units. In addition, recording secretary should know shorthand and type 60 words per minute.

Cafeteria Hours

As a reminder, the Cafeteria is letting all students know their business hours. The Cafeteria is open from 6 a.m. until 2:30 p.m. and in the evenings from 4:45 until 9 o'clock.

Program Request System Expedited With Accuracy

A new procedure designed to process approximately 200 requests per hour has been put into effect by the Administration Department. By following the instruction for class adjustment, Valley College students can cut down on both the time required to make a change and the problems involved in doing so.

"No change in your program can be made without the pre-punched ADD and DROP request cards which you received at the time you registered," according to the Administration Department. The next step in changing your program is to obtain an adjustment card in room 101 of the Administration Building from 8 a.m.-1:30 a.m., and 12:30 p.m.-3:30 p.m., Monday through Thursday only. Only one adjustment card per student will be issued.

After obtaining the adjustment card, you must fill it out completely, making sure it is accurate and legible.

The TDC blocks at the bottom of the card are for office use only. It is your responsibility to be sure the classes you ask for do not conflict with other classes in your schedule. If such conflicts are created, you will have to drop one of the conflicting classes later with no alternative.

When the card is filled out completely, it may be presented with your ADD or DROP card between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. through tomorrow at the east entrance to the Administration Building. If the class size permits, your request will be granted.

In the event the request cannot be granted, you may apply again prior to 4 p.m., Friday, Feb. 2. You may wish to consult a Drop-In counselor regarding other subjects you could take.

In the event you have lost your pre-punched DROP and ADD cards, you may present your request Friday only, Feb. 2, 1968.

Expansion Requested

An expansion of the basement of the proposed Student Center has been requested by the Executive Council.

The expansion will cost \$108,000 and will include a meeting room providing for 140 students. Plans for additional use of the basement area will be made after the building is completed in 1969 or 1970.

Decision to expand the basement was made by the Executive Council and William E. Lewis, dean of students, on Jan. 9. Council has presented the expansion plans to the district office for approval.

Groundbreaking ceremonies for the new building will be held in July or August, Lewis also stated.

"Fifteen thousand feet of additional space in the basement will be used for classrooms.

LIBRARY HOURS

Any students who wish to improve themselves are heartily urged to do so by relying upon the vast resources of the school library. To accommodate the need by students, the library is open Monday through Thursday from 7:30 a.m. until 10 p.m. and on Fridays from 7:30 a.m. until 4 p.m. The library is not open on weekends.

STAR EDITORIALS

Insurance Policies Need Changes

Death came early in the lives of two college students two weeks ago in an automobile crash in Chicago. The cause of death was attributed to a modified steering wheel. How many more young drivers die each year because of modifications they insist on having on their cars?

There is a definite conflict between insurance companies and the young drivers which should be resolved. At present the car owners will probably continue along the same route and modify their cars to their own satisfaction. The insurance companies many times refuse to insure drivers with modified autos, but they are the ones who can change their code of right and wrong.

Some insurance policies have provisions in small print which cancel a policy when a driver makes alterations on his car which affect the control and drivability of the vehicle. The degree to which an insurance company considers a car modified varies between the number of inches it is raked to low-set seats.

Insurance companies are well aware that the highest percentage of accidents are caused by drivers in the 16-25 year-old range. This is one reason the companies are suspicious of insuring young drivers and especially those who alter their vehicles. In cases like the one cited above, the insurance became

void when the cause of death was found to be the modified steering wheel.

The insurance companies could probably eliminate a lot of confusion and some accident by making it obvious to the insured that their policy says "no modifications." The insurance companies should also understand that when a young driver modifies his car, it becomes his pride and joy, and he probably won't change for a while. In this respect insurance companies should feel more responsibility to their customers by checking for dangerous modifications and making policies clearer.

One solution is that insurance companies certify "souped-up" automobiles in a safety check only if the automobile owner desires this check. The State Department of Motor Vehicles could also assist in the certification process which would in the long run eliminate inflated prices and voided policies.

The Valley Star recommends that insurance companies reevaluate present automobile insurance policies in regard to modifications that tend to decrease the control and maneuverability of the vehicle; and that while certain modifications be considered uninsurable, other modifications would not raise the rates. To each his own, but the ones who know have a better chance.

JACK FAIRBROTHER

China Invites U.S. to War in Korea

The capture of the USS Pueblo by North Korean naval vessels has presented the United States with what appears to be an invitation to war. The reasons for this invitation may be seen politically, economically, and of most importance, militarily. Like in Viet Nam, the Korean situation is controlled by the Communist Chinese. It was their decision and desire to force the United States into another war in Korea.

It is necessary to review the capabilities of the Communist Chinese Army to understand the reasoning that went into their decision. The one advantage they possess is the size of their army, which is close to three million men.

The Red Chinese troops are well trained and disciplined. Mao Tse Tung's belief that a war can be won by a large and strong army, regardless of the opposition's nuclear capability, is evident with the presence of the Chinese army in the world today. The problems of supporting, arming, and transporting these troops weaken their effectiveness and strength.

Another area that is faced with many problems is the Chinese Air Force. It's made up of 3,000 aircraft and many of those are outdated or in poor operating condition. They're all of Russian design and can be divided into five types of aircraft: the MIG

15, MIG 17, MIG 19, MIG 21, and the IL-28. Only the MIG 21 may be compared with the aircraft in use by the United States. Aircraft fuel, which is hard to obtain, is a major problem and has resulted in poorly trained and inexperienced pilots.

The last military branch one should observe is the Communist Chinese Navy. At this time the navy has 50 ships that can be classified as war-ships; 30 of these are Anti-Submarine Warfare ships; the remaining 20 are composed of four destroyers, four destroyer escorts, and 12 frigates. The largest ship, which also possesses the most fire power, is the Russian built Gordy class destroyer. Other than the surface vessels, China also maintains 30 conventional submarines. Only two of these submarines have a missile firing capability and they are short range ballistic missiles.

The lack of military power that China possesses has resulted in their present military philosophy of maintaining a limited war. With their large army they can continue to fight over a long period of time, even though they realize they can never defeat the United States, in Viet Nam, or in Korea. This type of warfare guarantees China the time it needs to rebuild its military force as well as unifies its people behind the Communist government.

TOM HOMER

Code of Ethics Governs Valley Star

(Editor's Note: Striving to be a complete informant, the Valley Star functions upon certain principles, and once again prints its Code of Ethics as a reminder to returning students and a mentor to new ones.)

The Valley Star is the official publication of Los Angeles Valley College. It is published Thursday morning of every school week by the Los Angeles Board of Education and Associated Students of Valley College under the supervision of the college's Journalism Department.

While the Star's primary purpose is to publish unbiased news accounts of activities, events and persons connected with Valley College, it is the privilege of the editorial staff to extend these functions to include publication of student opinion and to express a constructive editorial policy.

The policy of this newspaper shall be independent; it shall seek to uphold the finest standards and highest ideals of journalism, while endeavoring to contribute to the bet-

terment and growth of Valley College.

Truth, accuracy, sincerity, and fairness shall prevail as well as full coverage of all activities and events of this campus. It is the Star's unquestionable right to determine what shall be printed. The publication of propaganda under the guise of news shall not be permitted. Crime news will be played down.

Statements made by faculty members will not be quoted without the consent of the persons being quoted. The Star will not invade the private rights or feelings of any individual without substantial constructive grounds for doing so.

The act of retracting false or malicious statements shall be considered a privilege as well as a duty. Any staff member who uses his influence for a selfish purpose is a discredit to the position he holds and shall be obliged to relinquish it.

VALLEY STAR

LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE

KAREN BROOKS
Editor-in-ChiefSHIRLEY REISER
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Photographer	Buck Buchanan

LETTERS

Awards Stir Controversy

Editor, The Star,
This letter is in reference to the Off Council Awards.

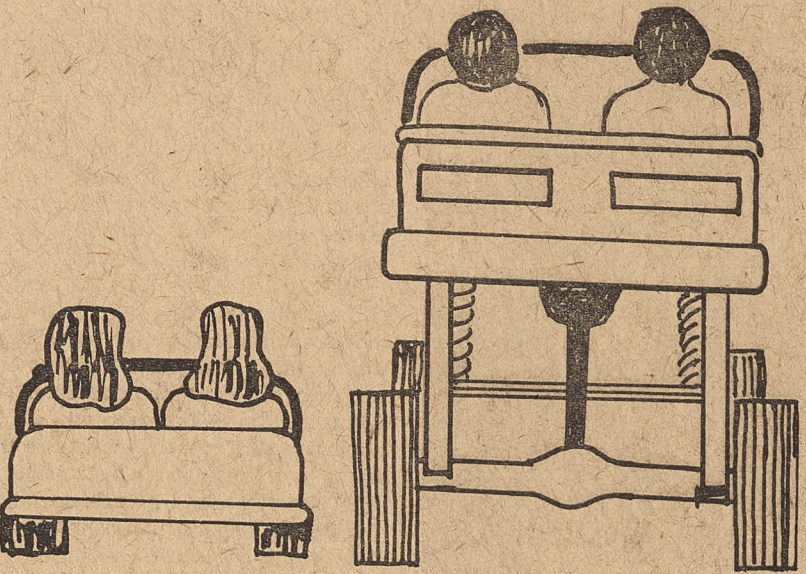
It seems that for the past two semesters, the Off Council Awards have gone to people who either gave service for a club, such as Scabo-Ritus and Coronets, and received credit for their efforts or they were good friends with the ASO President.

The awards, in my opinion, were intended to give recognition to those who gave outstanding service to the school outside of club duties.

If the awards cannot be given to the people who deserved them, then the awards should not be given out at all.

An Angry Worker
(Name withheld by request)

Rough-ends by Rosen



They say it's jacked-up for better traction.

Speed, 'ell, I can't control these wheels over 50; but I have a beautiful view of their legs from up here.

THE FAIRWAY

Ecstasy of Hell Is Seen of Hippies In San Francisco's Haight-Ashbury

By JACK FAIRBROTHER
Managing Editor

Education can't be half as bad as it sounds. The other day when I was stymied at the definition of a word, I went to Webster, but alas, he couldn't tell me much more than I already knew.

I wanted a definition for hippy, but the closest I could come was hippus, which means "a combining form, meaning horse." Not being too satisfied, I unearthed the word hipped which is colloquial for depressed or obsessed.

A little more research found the noun, hip, which is defined as "the ripened fruit of a rosebush." I put these definitions together and my Websterian definition for hippy was, "an obsessed form of a ripened horse fruit."

Not too many people would agree with my definition for a hippy, yet not too many people can understand the hippies well enough to provide an adequate definition themselves.

I became interested and amused with the hippies and their artifacts last semester, so a journey to the Haight-Ashbury District in San Francisco recently proved quite eventful.

Bus drivers are probably the most disgusted with the hippies, at least the ones who are routed through Haight-Ashbury. I asked one driver where to get off, and he bluntly remarked, "Any place around here is good enough, you'll see the damn slobos everywhere."

Not being discouraged, I jumped off the bus and almost knocked over an undernourished beard. When I looked at some of these people, I felt as though I had just finished reading Franz Kafka's short story, "The Metamorphosis."

Stokening and revolting are the best adjectives I can use to describe these

people. The sympathy and pity they strive for was the most undeserving thing they could be given.

My mouth literally hung open in awe as I smelled the stench, saw the filth and garbage, and heard bells ringing above my head. Everything I saw was contradictory to what I had previously read or heard.

"Spare change?" was almost all that the hippies said to passers-by. They had to beg for food and money because some alienating force within themselves said that work was taboo.

I tried to put myself in the place of the hippy, but I couldn't really stomach the thought of it. The idea raced through my mind that they really needed sympathy and pity, but they don't deserve it because any one of them can clean up, walk out of that slum, and lead a decent life.

No one in his right mind would think it was "beautiful" to sit on the street, embellished in crud and dirt and strum on a guitar all day. This is only the ecstasy of hell.

I was shocked and appalled looking at one hippy with hair over a foot long. I jumped a little when his hair started to move, but it was only a baby alley cat perched on his shoulder. I wouldn't have been much more surprised had it been a rat.

Friendliness certainly wasn't an attitude they believed in. None of the girls stopped to love me or put a

VALLEY FORGE

Orientation Day Disorients Editor

By KAREN BROOKS
Editor-in-Chief

I wanted to sleep late Sunday morning and spend the rest of the day with my family, who hardly ever see me, but instead I found myself, bleary eyed and disgruntled, driving over to Valley College to participate in student orientation day.

It was a pleasant Sunday morning, the sun was shining, and the temperature was warm enough to contemplate playing tennis, or washing my car, or a million things other than visiting Valley on the Sabbath. But there I was, pulling into a deserted parking lot, wishing that I was somewhere else.

I don't think I was alone in my unhappiness, as I noticed several student body officers with that "morning after the night before" look, desperately trying to get into the locked Quak snack bar for their morning cup of coffee.

Nonetheless, student orientation day began at 1:30 p.m. in the Men's Gym, with guided tours of the school grounds taking place at the end of the program.

Of the 1,700 new students enrolled, approximately 100 showed up to reap

the benefits of a sneak preview of the campus. Of those 100, it is debatable that even 30 per cent took an adequate interest in the available information.

Traditionally, student orientation day sounds like a rather austere school function. Realistically it serves a minute purpose, if any at all.

Intending to provide a welcome service, the administration and Executive Council eagerly try to enlighten the incoming students on the Sunday preceding the first day of each new semester.

On paper, student orientation day looks good, in real life it fades into obscurity as the prospective students suppress a Sunday yawn, visualizing all the things they could be doing, and all the things they are not.

Oh, well, so what if the number of persons involved in carrying off orientation day is almost equal to the number who attend?

Perhaps there is a correlation between the number of entering students who attend orientation day, and the number which actively participate in student body elections during their stay at Valley College.

Whatever the reason for the lack of attendance, each semester it becomes increasingly obvious that this orientation on the "day of rest" should be disbanded.

I salute all those past council members, deans, and janitors who have whiled away a Sunday grudgingly wondering why they had to come to perform services which were not appreciated.

It's a reflection on our society that we, because of tradition, hang onto those things which have become useless. It would seem obvious to dispense with a "supply" which is no longer in demand.

As I walked to my car last Sunday, disappointed that there were no throngs of eager new students happily pouring over the campus, I wondered if the day had been a total waste.

It had not, for as I reached my car I gazed at the endless empty rows of the college parking lot, space after space of emptiness. It was a sight a Valley student seldom sees, a breathtaking sight.

I lingered a few moments in the desolate wastes of Lot A, drinking in the moment, and knowing that tomorrow the lot would be teeming with the added burden of entering freshmen cars.

Find Lost Articles

Anyone finding lost articles should turn them into the information desk in the Administration Building.

All persons missing an article should report it to the information desk and frequently check to see if it has been turned in.

FEATURE THIS

Congressman's Aide Has High Goals, Doubles As AS Treasurer in School

By JACK FAIRBROTHER
Managing Editor

Capital expenditures to Capitol Hill are the primary interests of Brad Hathaway, recently elected Associ-

ated Students Treasurer.

Hathaway is a political science major who has the goal to someday be a politician like the man he works for, U.S. Congressman Ed Reinecke of the 27th District.

The unusual factor of Hathaway's job in Reinecke's office is that he doesn't get paid, but the aggressive volunteer commented, "It's the learning process that counts with me."

In his capacity Hathaway meets many prominent figures in the Republican Party and works closely with the staffs of these people.

Everything from organizing volunteer projects to delivering live reindeer to the Quartz Hill Chamber of Commerce during the Antelope Valley Fair and Alfalfa Festival are the spectrum of events that have happened to Hathaway while working for Congressman Reinecke.

Last October Reinecke appointed Hathaway as an associate member to the Republican State Central Committee of California, the governing body of the Republican Party.

As a member of the Arts and Sciences Committee of the RSCC, Hathaway participates in the preparation of data summaries of the Republican viewpoint.

The 23-year-old sophomore plans to follow the footsteps of Congressman Reinecke after he finishes school. Hathaway's one wish is to complete his educational background at George Washington University and work a part-time job on Capitol Hill in Washington, D.C.

Hathaway spent three years in the Army Security Agency, of which half that time was in Turkey.

An extensive theatrical background which reached its peak while he was stage manager for the traveling production of "Death of a Salesman," is another highlight to Hathaway's life.

As A.S. Treasurer, he prepares the annual budget, he is chairman of the Finance Committee, and must have information available upon request for Executive Council about expenditures and income.

In the Spring of '67 Hathaway was President of the Valley College Young Republicans. Last semester he was appointed Commissioner of Elections when a vacancy occurred.

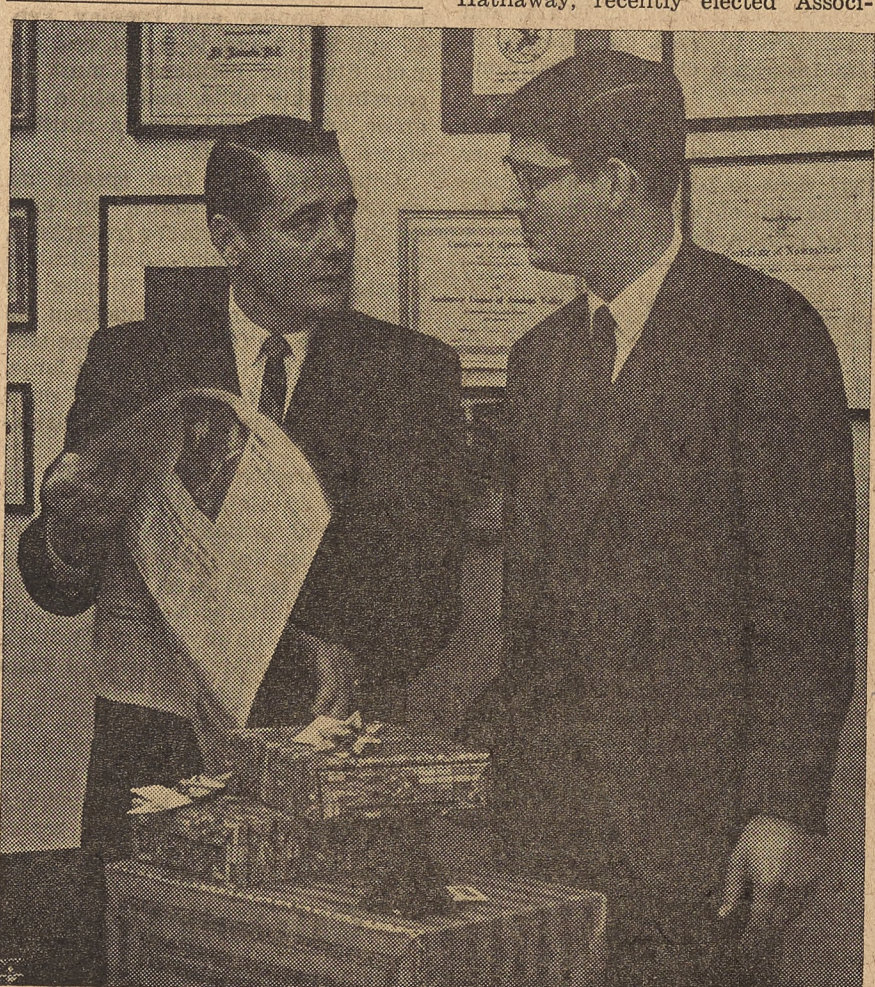
Last Friday night an Associated Students' Outstanding On-Council Award was presented to him at the A.S. Banquet.

As part of the progressive Winckler Administration, Hathaway has introduced a streamlined parliamentary procedure for money motions going through Executive Council. This would in effect save considerable time during Executive Council meetings.

Hathaway was the spokesman for the defense council in last semester's lawsuit, Beta Phi Gamma vs. Executive Council.

Last semester as Commissioner of Elections, Hathaway initiated the first opinion poll, voting devices, the Evening Division candidates assembly, and expanded poll days and hours.

Hathaway is appropriately the new student body Treasurer, since last semester his election committee conducted six elections, spending only \$10 of the appropriated \$365.



POLITICAL FUTURE—Congressman Ed Reinecke and Brad Hathaway, A.S. treasurer, discuss a recent issue of the Valley Star. Hathaway works for Congressman Reinecke and plans to follow a political career.

—Valley Star Photo by Gina Urbina

Cagers To Take Breather Against Sinking 'Hondo

Although the rest of the cage teams in the Metropolitan Conference are rapidly becoming aware of the Monarchs' ambition for the basketball title, Coach Dan Means is confident that Valley's reputation as the "conference's most unpredictable team" will continue to shakeup the weekly standings.

The Monarchs are currently resting in a second place tie with Long Beach City College and Bakersfield despite a very impressive 5-2 won-loss record.

Cerritos College's squad, which boasts of having the tallest players in the conference, is on top of the standings with a 6-1 mark. The Falcon's only loss was handed to them by Long Beach's Vikings early in the season.

"I'm sure that it has become quite obvious to most of the teams in our conference that Valley's squad is unpredictable when it comes to scoring," explained Coach Means, "and this fact alone is certainly going to help us when the race gets down to the wire."

Take Breather

The Monarchs will take a breather tomorrow night as they travel to Rio Hondo College to open second round play against the sinking Roadrunners.

Tipoff is 8 p.m. in the Rio Hondo gym.

In the two teams' first encounter earlier this season, the Monarch five

outlasted the Roadrunners, 79-67, in a game that was a see-saw battle until the final five minutes.

While the Monarchs continue to battle for the conference crown, the Rio Hondo cagers have been barely staying alive as they have dropped six of their first seven conference games.

Opponent Ranked

Sophomore guard-forward Greg Rouchon, who is ranked in the top five scoring column with a 22.8 points per game average, will pace the Whittier basketballers.

Valley's high-scoring machine will be led by guard Richard Reid with a 22.4 conference average and vastly improved Al Shumate. The freshman forward scored 30 points in the Monarchs' win over El Camino College last Saturday night.

Although both forward-center

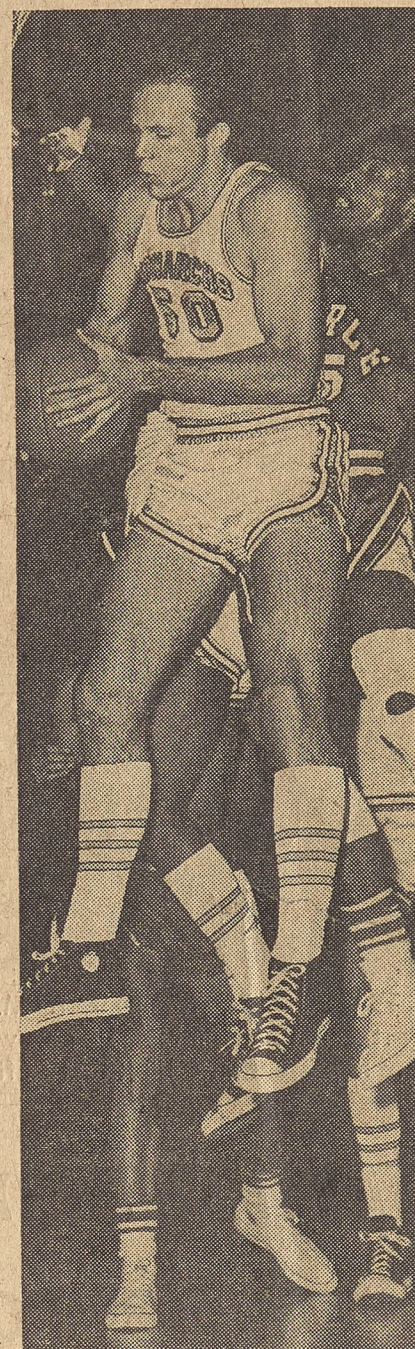
Don Oldencamp and Reid are hurting with injuries, they are expected to start against the Roadrunners along with Shumate, Morris Thomas, and Guy Dimonte.

Expect Win

"We shouldn't have too much trouble winning this game because Rio Hondo doesn't have one of their better teams this season," Coach Means said, "but we're going to be as careful as much as possible because anything can happen."

As far as the rest of the season, Coach Means is anxious for a rematch against both Cerritos and Long Beach after suffering losses to them in the first round of play.

"We didn't lose to the Falcons by very many points last time, and we're sure that we can beat them along with Long Beach when we meet them later this month," emphasized the Valley coach.



REBOUNDING STRENGTH—Sophomore center Don Oldencamp (No. 50) has been the top rebounder for the Valley College basketball team this season with an average of nearly 12 rebounds per game.

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UP FOR GRABS—Monarch cagers Richard Reid (left) and Al Shumate outreach Jim Ulvan of El Camino in Valley College's clash with the Warriors last Saturday night. The Monarchs scored 18 points in overtime to edge El Camino, 111-98.

—Valley star photo by Buck Buchanan

Monarchs Barely Survive Clashes With Cage Foes

By GILBERT E. NELSEN
Sports Editor

The high-flying Valley College basketball team, which has lived by fast and high scores in recent years, nearly died by them last week.

Defending conference champion El Camino College had knocked the Monarchs out of their first place in the Cerritos College with a 114-77 Friday night, El Camino got away with the same tricks following night.

With just 15 seconds left in the game and trailing by two points, the Monarchs were able to tie El Camino, 98, as the final buzzer went off, then crush the Warriors, 111-98, in five-minute overtime.

Stun Crowd

Valley cagers literally stunned the crowd in the El Camino game as they completely dominated the final seven minutes for their conference win of the season. Capitalizing on the fast break, the Warriors had kept a 10-point margin throughout the majority of the game until the Monarch scoring machine caught fire in the waning moments of the contest.

After two timeouts by the Warriors and with the Monarchs trailing by three points with 7:07 left in the game, the Valley cagers suddenly came alive to press the El Camino

Draft Names Valley Stars

Four Valley College baseball players were selected Sunday in Major League Baseball's third annual pre-season draft.

Steve Cates, a 6 ft. 2 in., 185 pound former All-City pitcher from Verdugo Hills High School, was among the chosen. Cates was picked by the Philadelphia Phillies.

Another player selected was Arnold Murillo, a 5 ft. 11 in. outfielder-infielder, selected by the Atlanta Braves. While at Canoga Park High School, Murillo was named to All-City first team.

The Chicago Cubs tabbed Valley infielder Tom Kaehler, a graduate of Cleveland High School who was named All-West Valley last season. Kaehler is 6 ft. 2 in. tall and weighs 185 pounds.

Sam Marino was the fourth Valley player chosen. The Los Angeles Dodgers selected the former All-West Valley catcher from Hollywood. Marino is a returning letterman. Last season Marino was named all-time-of-the-year on the team.

squad as they finally took the lead, 77-76, on guard Richard Reid's 10-footer from the outside.

The lead changed hands twice in the following three minutes and then with the Monarchs behind, 93-89, with 49 seconds left, forward Larry Cantor scored a pair of foul shots courtesy of Warrior Dick.

After El Camino brought the ball into play, Warrior Jerry Turner attempted a 10-foot shot from the right side that fell just short.

Valley center Don Oldencamp took the rebound and brought the ball downcourt and then in a pass exchange forward Al Shumate was fouled by center Edgar Cheltenham with 15 seconds left.

Shumate, who undoubtedly played his finest game as a Monarch with 30 points for the night, sank both free throws to send the game into overtime.

The Monarch cagers ran wild in the overtime as they scored 15 straight before the Warriors could manage a single point with 1:03 left in the period.

Valley Overrun

In Friday night's contest against Long Beach, Valley was overrun by an inspired Viking team which shot for an unbelievable 67 per cent from the floor and 80 per cent from the foul line.

The Vikings capitalized on a fast break attack to overpower the Monarchs early in the contest. Three Long Beach players scored more than 20 points, including Ken Booker (25), Sam Washington (21), and Shawn Johnson (27).

Leading scorers for Valley were Reid with 24 points, and Thomas with 20, followed by Dimonte with 13.

Valley Sailors Place Fifth In Local Ocean Contest

The Los Angeles Valley College Sailing Club finished fifth overall in the Second Cal Tech Invitational racing meet held at the Los Angeles Yacht Club headquarters at Terminal Island last Saturday and Sunday.

The meet, which was supported by the Pacific Coast Inter-Collegiate Yacht Racing Association was the second in which the VC Sailing Club has participated.

Although Valley took no firsts in the 16-race, two-day competition, skippers Jack Howland and Joel Eve felt that the club showed great improvement over its last inter-collegiate race in which they finished 11th overall.

Among the other top five schools competing were USC which finished

"The Vikings shot extremely well even though we employed three different defenses," Coach Dan Means explained, "but it was also our poorest game of the year as a team."

Metropolitan Conference Basketball Standings					
	W	L	Pct.	PF	PA
Cerritos	6	1	.857	677	493
Valley	5	2	.714	587	583
Bakersfield	5	2	.714	578	554
Long Beach	5	2	.714	578	585
Santa Monica	4	3	.571	533	497
El Camino	1	6	.143	589	674
Rio Hondo	1	6	.143	515	574
East Los Angeles	1	6	.143	480	603

Metropolitan Conference Scoring Leaders			
Player and School	Tot.	Avg.	
Shawn Johnson, Santa Monica	180	25.7	
Rich Reid, Valley	178	25.4	
Shawn Johnson, Long Beach	153	21.8	
Gary Zeller, Long Beach	146	20.8	
Greg Rouchon, Rio Hondo	127	18.9	
Al Shumate, Valley	127	18.1	

Swimmers To Seek State Championship

Under the helm of head swimming coach Mike Wiley, the swimming team will open its season next Friday with hopes of capturing its first state championship this year.

Despite the loss of several All-American performers, Coach Wiley is confident that his returning squad and incoming freshmen will balance this season's team.

"The team is not as strong as it was last year," explained Coach Wiley, "but we have a different type of squad that could make up for the difference lacking in experience."

Loses Swimmers

"We lost two distance swimmers and our diver. We're stronger in the individual medley, but we have had

to move a sprinter to the distance events. Although we also lost Rusty McCarthy, who was our best diver, we have two divers this year that will help in competition."

Coach Wiley emphasized that although the Monarch team isn't as strong in some events as it was last season, it could provide several surprises when it meets perennial state champion Foothill College in the state finals.

"The team right now isn't any closer to beating Foothill College as they were last year," Wiley said, "but we've got a very good squad that works together. When we get to the state championship, they might do unexpected things."

Challenge Freshmen

The Monarchs will open their season next Friday against the University of California at Santa Barbara when they challenge the freshman team in Santa Barbara.

The second meet will be a pre-conference meet as is the first. The freshman team of the University of California at Irvine will host the Valley squad Feb. 16.

The first conference meet will be held at Santa Monica City College Feb. 23. Five more conference meets follow, all of which will be played away.

Metro Opener

Valley will compete in the Metropolitan Conference meet to be held in Bakersfield April 18 through April 20.

The Southern California Junior College Championship meet will be held April 25 through April 27 at Santa Ana College. The Santa Ana campus will also be the site of the State Junior College Championship meet May 2 through May 4.

Wrestlers Prepare For Final Matches

By TOM FEINSTEIN
Sports Staff Writer

Hard work, pride, and determination hold the key to success for Coach Duane Putnam's Valley College matmen for the remainder of the season.

After being shutout twice last week by the number one and two teams in the state, Bakersfield and Cerritos, Valley will try to regroup forces this weekend as they travel to Rio Hondo tomorrow and then host Santa Monica City College Saturday at 4 p.m. in the Men's Gym.

Not overlooking his two conference encounters this weekend, Coach Putnam is secretly looking forward to the Southern California District Championships to be held at El Camino College Feb. 23.

Hard Work

Coach Putnam feels that if a few of his wrestlers give in with some hard work and determination, they have an excellent opportunity to place in the District Championship and then possibly proceed to the Southern Section Championships and State Finals.

"The problem with our team is that not enough of the players are experienced in the sport because the city high schools don't offer an interscholastic wrestling program," Putnam said.

Coach Putnam pointed out that several of the Valley athletes have

performed exceptionally well this season in conference competition.

"These players have given a lot of time and effort in preparation for each match," explained Putnam, "but with the season coming to a close in the next few weeks, they will have to go all out to advance to the post-season meets."

Good Chance

Terry Hobbs in the 115 pound class has a good chance in the finals along with teammates Foster Madison in the 137 pound division, Mike Williams in the 177 pound class, Bob Maiwurm in the 191 pound division, and Gus Glenn in the heavyweight division.

Given an outside chance by Coach Putnam in the finals are Ed Katz in the 123 pound division, Ray Yokum in the 145 pound division, and Ed Salmon for the 160 pound class.

Coach Putnam believes his men can do the job in the finals and surprise a lot of people, but they will have to push themselves and give 110 per cent in their efforts.

"The wrestlers' success in the remaining matches will depend entirely on how much effort and work the players exert," Putnam said, "but it will undoubtedly be an uphill struggle."

The Monarchs will close out their conference season against Long Beach City College Feb. 10, and will meet Pierce College Feb. 14, before the Conference Finals.

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The Arts

Teachers Display Unique Sculpture

By DONNA CHICK
Fine Arts Editor

Tall, sculptured, Celtic cross forms and unique ceramic pots were only a few items featured in the exhibit by Mrs. Dorothy M. Lash, instructor of art, and William C. Davis, instructor of art.

As a final requirement for their masters degrees, Mrs. Lash and Davis combined their work to present a show at Valley State College.

Davis, who teaches a ceramics class in the evening, featured Celtic cross forms which resembled antique stone carvings dating back to 200-1000 A.D. in England, Ireland, and Scotland.

"These are not copies of the originals, but are made to represent these forms in a contemporary way," said Davis.

He also made goblets and finished them in Raku, a Japanese method of glazing that produces an unusual effect of streaked color in the object after it is fired.

All of his work is done in earth colors, soft and muted grays, blacks, browns, and gray-blues.

Prints of battle shields, which exemplified Celtic legends, were also on exhibit.

Davis also displayed plates made on the wheel, but his major interest in ceramics is focused on his stoneware crosses.

Mrs. Lash has a very unusual way of combining clay with leather, metal, and bits of colored glass. Sometimes she even uses wood to enhance the shape of a ceramic object. Mrs. Lash uses small squares of copper and strips of silver, which have been heated and shaped with a hammer. Then, the pieces of metal are strung together in groups on leather thongs, and are attached to the finished object.

Another method of decorating her work, was by using bits of colored glass placed on top of a finished pot. The pot is placed in a kiln, which has been heated to the "slumping" stage, and the door is left open while the glass is being heated to the melting stage.

Mrs. Lash also uses Raku to decorate vases and goblets. The process is a very old technique practiced in Japan by their artists.

The object is covered with a special glaze and fired at a low temperature for 10 minutes. Then the pot is placed in a metal bucket which has been filled with eucalyptus leaves. The oil from the leaves does marvelous things to the color and texture of the glaze. At the end of 20 minutes, the lid is taken off the bucket, and the object is now finished.

The result of all the techniques used by Davis and Mrs. Lash is one of individual creativeness.

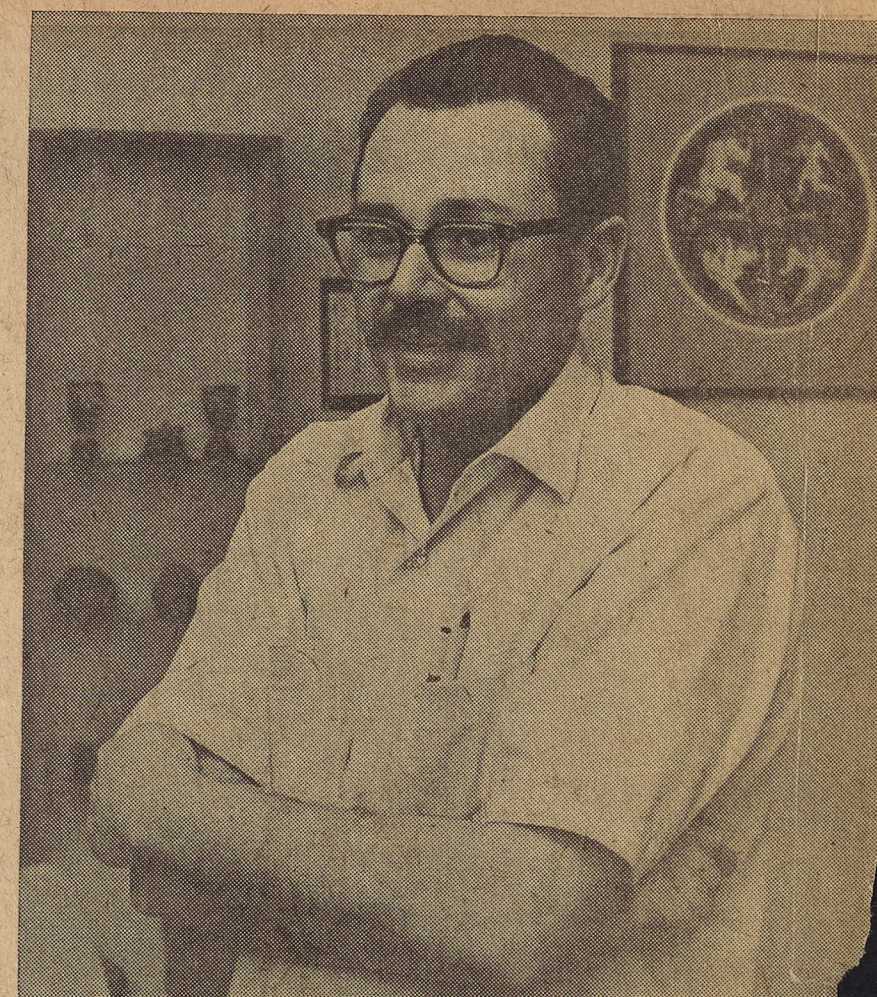
All of the objects are unique in their own way, like the foot plate which has actual foot prints on the surface.

Davis is currently involved with cross forms that can be stacked and

manipulated to create various effects. Even his prints and small sculptures have the Celtic theme, and the cross is incorporated, somehow in every object.

Mrs. Lash who prides herself in creating new ideas for decorating her pottery, incorporated many items with clay. She doesn't just place the metal or glass on the clay, but rather incorporate it into the object. Driftwood was so expertly combined with a pot, that it looked as if the clay had been poured on the wood, and had hardened that way. But actually, the wood, in its natural state, was placed on the finished pot, and was removable.

Both Davis and Mrs. Lash are masters of technique in the field of ceramics and pottery. But their real talent is their ability to unearth a new interpretation of the common art.



CELTIC ARTIST—William C. Davis, instructor of art, uses the Celtic theme in all of his sculptures, prints and stoneware. Behind him on the wall is an example of his original prints. On the shelf are his hand-glazed goblets.

—Valley Star Photo by Gina Urbina

Prof. Lynn Conducts Mozart At Winter Musical Festival

By WALTER PRESNICK
Assoc. News Editor

Composers of genius absolutely refuse to be limited by the transitory elements of time and custom, but instead transmit their message with an effulgent universality.

Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart was such a genius, and a performance of his "Concertone in C Major for Two Violins and Orchestra, K. 190" by the Valley College Orchestra under Conductor Theodore A. Lynn at their final Winter Music Festival concert gives further validity to this statement.

Mozart composed the Concertone or "big concerto" at an early age of 18. He patterned it after the sinfonia concertante form popular in Europe during the 1700's. Its style is light

and gracious, and the orchestra under Conductor Lynn projected this mood with highly professional results.

Three movements comprise the work, with the highlight of the evening occurring during the orchestra's interpretation of the sensuous second movement, Andantino grazioso or a graceful, faster than normal pace. Graceful, indeed, were the sounds produced, with the string section providing a lush, romantic tone of amazing beauty. Enough zest was employed in the finale to provide a sparkling climax to the work.

Four soloists, James Thompson, concertmaster; James Ferris, second violin; Jon Clarke, oboe; and Lynne Pease, cello, turned in equally pleasing performances.

Balance on the program was ob-

tained by presenting two other works by composers of the late-romantic and modern school.

"Jupiter, The Bringer of Jollity," from "The Planets" by the English composer Gustav Holst began the concert. An excellent rendition was also achieved here, with codas of intense, dramatic power. Holst based his musical interpretations of the planets on astrology and nothing more. Composed between 1914-1916, the selection is from a suite where all seven planets are represented. Energetic tempos, rhythms, and musical ideas are utilized to portray the idea of exuberance. All were handled with, again, professional skill.

In general, the final work, Symphony No. 1, Opus 10" by D. Shostakovich was handled. However, the first movement seemed to lag at the beginning, and the theme announced by a solo clarinet might have been more macabre in approach. Yet credit must be given for an interesting presentation of difficult work.

Shostakovich is noted for his linear, arid method of writing. The use of the piano in symphony also leaves a touch of the big melodic he employs may not be obvious, but they are fascinating, inward, haunting, reflective, and handled with a touch of melodic gloom. California and the effect of its sunny, cheerful atmosphere difficult to transgress.

Throughout the evening's performance, Lynn conducted with excellent control and sufficient tension. A remarkable degree of accuracy in feeling was displayed by the orchestra. Appreciation for the fine performance of Lynn and the performance of students was expressed by the audience in its final extended applause.

Creative Costumes Will Highlight Play

By DON LEBARON
Staff Writer

With the 1968 presidential elections knocking at the door, and the on set of higher mini-skirts gracing the public's eye, the Theatre Arts Department finds itself in tune with the times. Combining the ability of good acting and good costuming, the department will present "Of Thee I Sing."

Being directed by Robert Rivera, associate professor of theatre arts and speech, the play will show the background of a presidential campaign. Considered a political satire, the play will feature Jonathan West as John P. Wintergreen and Janie Mountain as Mary Turner.

One of the most outstanding aspects of the play is the unique and creative costumes used. The dress for the play will consist of red, white, and blue mini-skirts neatly wrapped around shapely dancers and chorus

girls. The costuming for the play is under the direction of Stephanie Salim, a theatre arts major.

With the help of Margo, a professional dress designer, Miss Salim aids in making the costumes from "scratch" or taking already prepared costumes and making them over to fit the mode of the play. Margo, "an extremely capable woman," studied the art of dress designing at Perdue. Having appeared in a performance of "Of Thee I Sing" at the Pasadena Playhouse, she has a better insight in the costumes needed for the play.

Changing the pace in plays they have presented, the Theatre Arts Department will begin the series of performances of the play in March. With capable direction and fine costuming, "Of Thee I Sing" will go down in the records as another excellent play by the students of the Theatre Arts Department.

TA Courses Give Puppets, Writing

Two new and unique Theatre Arts classes are being offered this semester, being taught by competent people from the professional world. The new classes are film writing and puppetry.

The film writing class, offered at night, will encompass the techniques used in sound, TV and film writing, and camera operation. The use of the camera will be taught by Pete Gibbons, the head of the camera department at C.B.S. Elliot Bliss, in charge of sound editing for C.B.S. will teach different aspects of sound techniques. Rita Lankin, writer for such programs as the Invaders, will teach TV and film writing.

The puppetry class, taught by Betsy Brown, is one of three puppetry classes offered by any college on the West Coast. The class, used to teach the building and showing of puppets, is the only one of its kind in any junior college in California.

African Art Is Exhibited

Forty authentic masterpieces of African sculpture will be featured in the Art Gallery from Monday, Feb. 22.

This display varies from masks, fertility figures to an ornament from the Bakuba tribe in the Congo. The ornament box formerly contained red earth color or tuga, which the Bakuba people mixed with grease and applied to their body, as cosmetic achievement.

Magic played an important part in African art. Some of that magic has managed to remain in the magical statue from the Basongwe tribe, which will be shown at the exhibit. This statue is of special interest because of the shell still attached to his body, which contains magical substance, usually missing from such statues.

The African Art Show portrays many different types of masks: ancestor cult masks, animal masks, burial masks, and masks worn at hidden rites of the Pow secret society and many other unusual specimens of African Art.

These objects of art have been brought to the Valley College Department from the Segy Gallery in New York. They belong to Dr. Segy who is an expert on African art. Part of his collection was in more than 85 museums and legions throughout the world. His latest book is "African Art."



LOTS OF POTS—Mrs. Dorothy M. Lash, instructor of art, combined her ceramic pots with Davis' stoneware to present an exhibit that fulfilled the requirements for their masters degrees. Mrs. Lash often uses acid-etched copper to decorate her work.

—Valley Star Photo by Gina Urbina

Spring Semester Concerts Provide Variety in Programs

By JIM UNKEFER
Staff Writer

Valley's musical Campus Concert programs are well worth viewing because they offer a wide variety of choice for college students.

Musical presentations in the concert series will be starting for the spring semester in a few weeks. The shows are usually planned for the Little Theatre at 11 a.m. on Thursdays unless otherwise stated.

Variety in music and entertainers will highlight the programs in the Spring semester as it has in the past. Last semester at Valley is a perfect example of the different types of performers and music offered. Valley College's own groups that performed were the Monarch Marching Band who played marches and suites in addition to football halftime music; Valley's Choir and Madrigal Singers gave performances which included sacred music, selections from Broadway shows, and music written by Vivaldi.

Other Valley groups that presented performances last semester were the L.A.V.C. Orchestra and the Valley College Brass Sextet. Music for jazz enthusiasts was supplied by Don Ellis at the all-college cultural assembly. Ellis is the sound in new jazz today. The trumpeter and his 21 piece band play in unconventional meters such as 19/4, 5/5, and 27/16. He has received praise wherever he has been engaged to entertain. Jazz festivals in Monterey, Costa Mesa, and Los Angeles have all been toured by Ellis. For those students interested in piano music, Lincoln Mayorga, who has given recitals throughout the United States and Europe, performed pieces by Scarlatti, Beethoven, and Gershwin.

Opera followers would have enjoyed Su Harmon and Paul E. Mayo who also performed at Valley last semester. They sang excerpts from "La Traviata," "L'Africaine," and "Zauberflöte." Miss Harmon has performed as a soloist with the Roger Wagner Chorale. Mayo has made several singing television appearances.

Followers of serious music were treated to a sonata presentation for

cello and piano last October. Laurence Lesser, cellist, and pianist Michel T. Thomas played sonatas by Brahms and Debussy. Lesser won a cello award at the Tchaikovsky Competition in Moscow. Thomas has given piano recitals in the United States and Britain.

The Los Angeles Woodwind Quintet and the Mallory Chamber Players also presented programs in the concert series. Both groups contributed in providing Valley students with a

variety of different sounds in music. Folk music was also well represented in the concert series. Marais and Miranda, noted balladeers, sang songs which originated from Germany, France, Ireland, the Netherlands, and America. They have recorded more than 700 songs, and made the song "Marching to Pretoria" a hit.

This semester's Campus Concerts will once again provide the college student at Valley with a wide selection of talent and music.

Athenaeum Provides Films and Speakers

Providing a well-rounded program of speakers and films open to all students is a goal of any college. At Valley, this is provided by the Athenaeum Series, headed by Dr. Arnold Fletcher, associate professor of history.

Since it was founded in 1953, the Athenaeum has included such personalities as Eleanor Roosevelt, Drew Pearson, Martin Luther King, Duke Ellington, Louis Armstrong, and Ogden Nash.

This semester the Athenaeum will offer both a variety of prominent speakers and four films from the Museum Film Series.

Comedy writer Richard Armour will be the first speaker on Thursday, March 7, at 8:30 p.m. in the Men's Gym. Armour is the author of 27 books and Dr. Fletcher said that he is "as witty on the lecture platform as in his books."

Dr. Murray Banks, noted psychologist, will speak on "How to Live With Yourself" and Hans J. Morgenthau, professor of political science and modern history, University of Chicago, will speak later this semester.

"We're considering adding some events," Dr. Fletcher said. "We're still looking around."

"Our speakers are geared toward various departments of the school," he said. "This is a co-curricular activity."

ity. It is part of the college education, not something extra."

"Automobiles: the Great Love Affair" will be the first of four films shown this semester by the Athenaeum. The others are "The Louvre," "Antarctic Crossing," and "Empire of the Sun."

Films of past semesters shown as a part of the Athenaeum have included "Oedipus Rex," "A Midsummer Night's Dream," and "Henry V," starring Sir Laurence Olivier.

Dr. Fletcher has been chairman of the Athenaeum since 1955. "The Athenaeum has been imitated throughout the state," Dr. Fletcher said proudly.

Book Review

Richard Armour's Newest... Satire of War

By LARRY THOMAS
Staff Writer

"Time heals all wounds except gunshot wounds through the head," declares Richard Armour in a footnote in his latest book, "It All Started With Stones and Clubs."

As the footnote and the book's title indicate, Dr. Armour's new book is a clever satire on war.

Playhouse Cast Performs Here

"The Hostage," a story about the trials and tribulations of an innocent British soldier in an Irish bar, will be presented by members of the Pasadena Playhouse in the Little Theatre on the evening of February 7, at 8:30.

Brendan Behan, the writer of "The Hostage," is an Irish contemporary playwright, who has used his talents to combine music and acting to create such a fine play. Written in the style of "theatre for its own sake," the play brings together 11 men and 7 women, using their talents to perform in this well organized play.

"The Hostage" will be performed here at Valley as part of a cultural environment program. The actors and scenery used will be the same used from the Pasadena Playhouse.

In Chapter 11, "The Age of Chivalry," he comments that "Anyone who

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Winckler Seeks New Goals For Governmental System

By JOEL RICHARDS
Evening Division Editor

Chuck Winckler, a 24-year-old, sixth semester business management major, is responsible to more than 17,000 people. They are the students of Valley College and he is the president of their student body.

A man who ran unopposed for his office in an election where only 1,196 of those students voted, Winckler will head up a council that has been given \$330,000 of the students' money to spend as wisely as they can. Though he is possessed by the same high ideals as many of his predecessors, Winckler has chosen a basic, unpretentious goal for his administration: one which, he feels, will eliminate a flaw from the governmental system that has hindered former presidents.

"I want to build a foundation for student government," said Winckler. "A foundation that future administrations can work with."

He went on to explain why he feels the foundation is so essential. "The president is in office for only one semester and it takes a month for him and his council to start functioning smoothly. He is starting from scratch and by the time his administration really starts to accomplish things his term is over. Then the next president starts from scratch again. If there were a solid foundation, a set policy, he wouldn't have to."

The center of Winckler's foundation will be committee work. He wants the committees assembled with greater care and wants them to do more extensive work.

Bypass Consideration

Another policy he hopes to initiate is having all motions concerning money going directly to the finance committee and then to the council for final approval. This will bypass the step of preliminary council consideration.

"The council is like a board of directors," said Winckler, "and should be run like a business. Our goal should be a good, representative student government."

Winckler knows businesses. He has been employed for over five years in the analysis bureau of General Telephone in Hollywood. After taking a degree in business management at USC he plans to continue at the phone company in corporate management.

See More Polls

The major event in the Navy veteran's immediate future, however, will be the birth of his wife's first child. As for the major events in Valley's future, Winckler has a number of ideas.

"I'd like to see more opinion polls on campus," he explained, "polls that would indicate how the students felt their school government could be improved."

Another change he'd like to see made is the extension of the president's and vice-president's terms of office from one semester to a full year. Since this is Winckler's last semester at Valley the change would not affect him personally, but he may propose it as a constitutional amendment. Such a change, in his opinion, would allow an administration to accomplish something really substantial while in power.

Plans for Future

These plans are, of course, intended for the future. And while he devotes time to them Winckler must also tackle the problems of the present. A way must be found to get the \$108,000, appropriated by last semester's council, for expansion of the student center basement when it is built. The budget for 1968-69 also commands hours of study and planning.

But the plans for the future will not be put aside, because it is for a successful future that Winckler is working. He seeks a successful future for Valley College, for himself, and for the more than 17,000 people to whom he is personally responsible.



PRESIDING PRESIDENT—Chuck Winckler, student body president for the Spring semester, strives to build a strong foundation with which the future administration can work. He feels he can eliminate flaws from the governmental system.

—Valley Star photo by Jerry Bastian

Semester Orientation Talk Given for New Students

For more than 1700 new students arriving at Valley this semester, Sunday marked the beginning of that big step into the depth of life's adventures.

These students were treated to helpful hints to collegiate life by members of the Executive Council, Valley's student government board.

The Sunday orientation program was designed to help students become confident in their roles as college students. They were also taken on a guided tour of the campus which included a visit to Behavioral Science Room 100 where they viewed slides of the campus to further help acquaint them with the physical layout of the college campus.

Also included in the tour was a trip to the Valley Star office where the students were greeted by the Star's new editor, Karen Brooks, as well as the managing editor, Jack Fairbrother, and the Star's copy editor, Wade Steinfeld, who were on hand to answer any questions the students might have about any of Valley's numerous publications.

In the Star office the students were able to procure a copy of the Star

Editor Hosts Awards Banquet

January 20 saw the arrival of the 33rd Semi-annual Journalism Awards Banquet held at Harlow's Restaurant in Woodland Hills.

Bob Gomperz, Star editor, introduced this semester's editor, Miss Karen Brooks who emceed the evening's festivities.

Besides the presentation of awards, William Tusher, West Coast editor of Film Daily, highlighted the banquet with a speech depicting his interpretation of responsibility of the press.

Judging for the awards was done in the categories of writing and photography, with special awards given to the Writer of the Year, Don Brewer; Photographer of the Year, Bill Varie; Chief Photographer, Tom Homer; Editor's Award, Wade Steinfeld; and Photojournalist Award, Don Brewer.

Contributions for judging were accepted from the Star, the school paper; Sceptre, the Evening Division magazine; and Crown, Valley's yearbook.

Judging for the events were accomplished through the efforts of many professional men and women as well as former Valley Alumni.

An unofficial party was held afterward to honor the award recipients.

IOC Holds Election For Vice-President

By AL LOPEZ
Club Editor

The Inter-Organizational Council held its first meeting this semester Tuesday morning. Bob Levy presided in place of Jack Frydrych who will not be able to assume duties as chairman of the council.

Doug Overby, Linda Berman, Jeff Rosen, Dan Gilmore, and Al Lopez are names that were mentioned as possible candidates. The IOC members will hear a short speech from each candidate with the election resulting shortly thereafter.

Chuck Winckler, using his emergency powers, appointed Levy to the vice-presidency at the meeting. The council will hold an election next Tuesday morning, Feb. 6, to select a new vice-president.

Twenty minutes were all that was required for the council to conduct its meeting and discuss all the business at hand.

Club day preparations were discussed, with Feb. 15 selected as the date for the activities. Appointed to the Club Day Committee were Nancy Johnson, Dan Gilmore, Bill VanderVort, and Keith Luepnitz.

A carnival for late March or early April is also in the planning stages. The carnival will be sponsored by the Inter-Organizational Council with all club members encouraged to participate. A large turnout is expected. The clubs will build a variety of stands which will compete against each other in various categories. Judges for the entries will be named at a later date.

The Sailing Club will soon join the Pacific Coast Inter-Collegiate Yacht Racing Association. All students interested in sailing and possibly joining the club are invited to attend the meetings which are held in Eng. 107, Thursdays at 11 a.m.

German Club members have selected their Spring '68 officers. Bob Waite is the new president, Georgia Jones was chosen as vice-president. The secretarial slot went to Maria Sepikas, and the new treasurer is M. Buquet. The club held its banquet at the Nordic Inn, Sherman Oaks, on Jan. 24.

The United Mexican-American students have chosen their officers for the new semester. They are as follows: president, Richard Solis; vice-president, Esther Carrera; secretary Evelyn Verdugo; IOC representative, Al Lopez. The club is now making necessary preparations for their Club Day entries.

VABS, real estate division, will hold its first organizational meeting Thursday, Feb. 8, 11 a.m. in B67. The new group will discuss objectives of the club, and plans will be made for

Student Store Hours

Day and evening students can purchase all their school supplies in the Student Store, open daily from 7:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Because there are no evening division classes on Friday, the book store will be open from 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

upcoming semester activities. Those interested are encouraged to attend the meeting and participate.

Valley College's Beta Phi Gamma, national coeducational honorary fraternity, elected its new officers for Spring '68 last week. Tom Homer is the new president, Buck Buchanan was selected as the group's vice-president, the secretarial post went to Missy Groves, with Jack Fairbrother receiving the position of treasurer. The club held its first meeting Tuesday, Jan. 30.

The Mississippi Delta trip, sponsored by last semester's group, was the main topic of conversation. The club was left with a debt of more than \$350. Ways and means were discussed in an attempt to raise funds to pay off delinquent debts accumulated by the group as they proceeded to and from their destination in the deep South. Donations to help Beta Phi Gamma in support of the worthwhile project are being solicited.

LAVC Young Republicans have elected new officers for the Spring '68 semester. They are Merri Irene Donahay, president; Joe Minneet, first vice-president; Randall Games, second vice-president; Gary Williams, secretary-treasurer; and Ed Garnett, sergeant-at-arms. The first meeting of the new semester will be held on Tuesday, Feb. 6, at 11 a.m. in BS 103. The club is looking for volunteers for the Republican Roundup '68 to be held on Feb. 24. Anyone who is interested in this precinct work should attend the club's first meeting.

The French Club had its first meeting of the new semester Tuesday, Jan. 30. Principal business was the installation of new officers. Last semester's president, Robert Cormier was re-elected to the presidency, with other officers as follows: Kay Klein, vice-president; Andrew Tuberman, historian; Liana Frankel, recording secretary; Marie Ashby, Sue Tefcourt, corresponding secretaries; and Jack Isgro, publicity.

The club wishes to extend an invitation to all students of French. Meetings are held each Tuesday at 11 a.m. in room 102 of the Foreign Language Building.

Blow Yourself Up To POSTER SIZE

Get your own BLO-UP Photo Poster. Send own Black and White or Color Photo from wallet size to 8" x 10", or any negative from 2 1/4" x 2 1/4" to 4" x 5". We will send you a 2 ft. x 3 ft. BLO-UP... perfect POP ART poster. \$4.95 Ppd. Send any Black and White or Color Photo from 4" x 5" to 8" x 10" or any negative 2 1/4" x 3 1/4" to 4" x 5", we will send you a 3 ft. x 4 ft. BLO-UP \$7.95 Ppd. Add N.Y. or N.J. Sales Tax. No C. O. D. Send Check or Money Order to: **Ivy Enterprises, Inc.** 431 70th St. Dept. 28, Guttenberg, N.J. Original Photo or Negative returned. Contact us to be BLO-UP Rep. on your campus.

LAVC Bookstore

Serving the Students

Books—School Supplies

Checks Cashed With Activity Card

Records—Study Material

Gym Wear—Jackets—Coats

"A Market for the Student"

Hours — 7:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. — Mon.-Thurs.

7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. — Friday

Mini-Skirts Reflect New Youthful Change

By SUE BUTLER
Staff Writer

The solemnity of scholarly halls used to be reflected in the somber dress of students, ranging from the British dress regulations of studious black gowns of yesteryear to the more recent tweedy Ivy League fashions of not too long ago. At long last, students have found themselves emancipated by a fashion rebellion which started roughly four years ago in synchronization with the invasion of our shores by the now internationally acclaimed Beatles. (Back then, the group was often referred to as "Britain's revenge for the Boston Tea Party.")

Look around this campus, fellow Valley Collegians, and you will notice how subtly the hemlines have crept up in the last four years, so that they are now well above the knee. Notice how male hair styles got gradually longer, until the ears of some students have been totally concealed. And also, please note the abundance of bead lovers. Those pretty colored little pieces of glass seem to wind up around the necks of approximately one quarter of the students. Still a minority group, but then, so were the Beatles. However, if you take into consideration anyone falling into any of these categories, not just one or more, the percentage increases considerably.

What a far cry from the school uniforms of the past! But then psychologists have stated that it is much easier to concentrate or study under pleasant conditions, including surroundings, than it is under less pleasant ones. They have also stated that color is pleasant to most people, ergo, the color of today's fashion is probably more conducive to study than the black robes of yesterday's scholars.

The fashion of today reflects today's youth, and today's youth is what constitutes the majority of population on campus. The fashion rebellion is merely a reflection of the ideological rebellion of this generation which is, to a large extent, reactionary. What they are reacting to is the totality of the staid and stolid conservatism which has for so long been in power. However, like so many non-conformists, the rebels have only succeeded in conforming to a mini-society of their own.

Fashion also reflects communications, particularly the entertainment field. Music is the biggest influence on youth-fashions, as it seems to be the common denominator of those wearing the "mod" clothing. In the days of hard rock and roll, which was a blend of blues, jazz, rhythm, and noise, fashions had that hard look about them. Then, with the invasion of the British groups, people began to notice the world outside and what was popular in England became popular in the United States. The music was different. So were the clothes. It was colorful. So were the clothes. It was new. So were the styles. Long hair was ridiculed as being totally radical.

1967-68 THEATRE SEASON

(Musical)

March 14-16, 21-23, 28-30

High School One-Act Play Festival April 1-5

VCP Show—To Be Announced May 1-4, 8-11

Slow Dance on the Killing Ground By William Hanley

May 23-25, 30-31, June 1

An Evening of Student Films Little Theatre

June 7-8, 8 p.m.

Curtain time: 8:30 p.m.

Admission \$1.00

Wizard of Oz \$1.00 child

..... \$1.00 adult

VCP Show \$1.50

VO Student (without card) \$1.00

but some one was thoughtful enough to point out that it had only been the last hundred years in which the male had been shorn to the extent that was presently called the "conservative."

Then came the influence of the Indian instrument known as the sitar. Soon, the katan, or tunic-shirt, became stylish in England. It is just now beginning to appear in this country. Notice the Country and Western influence in many of today's popular songs? The biggest style on Carnaby Street, London's fashion center, is cowboy outfits, complete with boots and hat. Also very big are American Indian clothes, such as buckskin jackets with yards of fringe. (There are some nice examples of that on campus at present.)

Motion pictures, too, influence, as the box office smash, "Bonnie and Clyde," has started a Back-to-the-Thirties style trend.

With all those modes of dress to choose from, the student, whose median age is that which the style world is aiming at, is very likely to emerge looking like an individual.

His challenge now is to think like one.

LETTERS

Letters may be mailed to the Valley Star, 5800 Fulton Ave., Van Nuys, California, or may be presented in person in the Valley Star offices, Business-Journalism 114.

Students, faculty members, and citizens of the community are invited to comment in print in the Valley Star.

Letters should be typewritten, double-spaced, and must be signed. Names will be withheld upon request.

Letters should be limited to 250 words and may be shortened with respect to technical limitations by the editors.

The deadline for "Letters to the Editor" to be printed in the letters column is Monday at noon for publication the following Thursday.

VISTA Seeks Volunteer Help

"A Year Toward Tomorrow," a new color documentary depicting the difficulties and rewards of VISTA volunteers, will be shown Feb. 15 at 11 a.m. in BS100.

The film will be shown as part of this week's recruiting drive here at Valley. Representatives of VISTA (Volunteers in Service to America) will be on hand after the showing to answer questions.

The movie, photographed and directed by leading industry professionals, is an unsentimental tribute to the selfless work of VISTA volunteers in poverty areas. Paul Newman, after seeing the first cut of the film, was sufficiently moved to narrate the film for a one dollar token fee.

"A Year Toward Tomorrow" was filmed at two locations—an all-Negro slum in Atlanta, Georgia, and the desert country of the Navajo reservation in Lukachukai, Arizona. The volunteers chosen for the film were Eric Metzger, a 25-year-old former Navy man, who was assigned to community development in Atlanta, and two young women, Laurie Berglie and Karen Murkett, who were sent to Lukachukai to develop nutrition and pre-school education programs.

The stores, which are based on the actual experiences of these workers, are intercut in a way that enhances the similarities of the frustrations VISTA volunteers experience. The isolation of living in a mud-and-wood hogan, for example, is placed in perspective of Metzger's arrival in Atlanta, a white outsider in a Negro neighborhood.

Speech Club Wins Award

The Speech Club of Valley College won the Outstanding Club Award at the Associated Students 37th semi-annual awards banquet, held Jan. 26 at Harlow's Restaurant in Woodland Hills.

After incoming Executive Council officers were installed by President William J. McNelis the winners of the Outstanding Council Member Awards were announced as follows: Susan Klamon, Brad Hathaway, Scott Campbell, Bob Levy and Linda Berman.

Outstanding Club Leadership Awards were presented to Yolanda Aguilar, Spanish Club; Linda Berman, AWS vice-president; Marlene Evertz, Coronets president; Nancy Green, president of Home Economics Club; Brian Levy vice-president of AMS and Supreme Court Justice; Harvey Smythe, vice-president of Tae Les Savants.

Other recipients of the award were Chuck Winkler, president of Knights and AMS; Scott Campbell, president of Tae Les Savants; Jan Bayles, president of Associated Student Nursing; and Marvin Wertzschen, for his program for off-campus speakers.

Winning of Council Outstanding Service Awards were: Liz Reinecke, "Mid" Donehey, Marilyn Rosow, Jeff Davis and Michele Bernstein.

Recipients of special awards were: Chris Vartas, for his creative plan for the student center; Bob Gomperz, editor of the Valley Star; and Jon Cager, outgoing president of Associated Students who received traditional gold cards. Sager was also recipient of the President's Ring.

Sager, in his president's message said, "It has been my pleasure to serve with the Fall 1967 council. I believe Valley has benefited by it and I hope all our memories of this time will be without regret. To the advisers, I say thank you. To the incoming officers, I hope you will never have to seek applause, but deserve it. To all I wish that the most you ever ask will be the least you receive."

As leaders we realize that in providing service, frustrations will be present and pressures always real. However, in the end the tide of service leads to the harbor of satisfaction and it is always very worth while.

I see no other way in life than to provide services for one's fellow man. Lady Fortune has never been just in the distribution of her favors and though she has smiled on many of us, her daughter, Miss Fortune, has smiled on many others. As student leaders today and world leaders tomorrow may we continue in service and expand to larger areas such as poverty and illness throughout the world. In this way we can fulfill a small spirit of altruism."

We wish to inform that the SKI LIONS are still alive and functioning...

Join us!

Ski Lions—Engr. 102, Tues. 11:00

Ray Bradbury "Man or Robot?"

Tuesday, February 6, 8 p.m.

Mr. Bradbury, author of "Fahrenheit 451," will speak on the subject: "Can Humanity Survive the Achievements of Science?"



VALLEY JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTER and TEMPLE
5540 Laurel Canyon Blvd., North Hollywood, Calif.
In New Sanctuary—Tickets: \$2.00; Students \$1.00



HOT BOOKS FOR SALE—perhaps—as Valley students gather in an attempt to sell used books on the steps of the Business-Journalism Building. At the beginning of each semester, the bartering begins in the hope of winning out over the bookstore. Competition is hot, and often a good price can be obtained by referring to a better deal by a nearby competitor.

—Valley Star photo by Cinda DeVore

Placement Bureau No Decal, Helps Job Hunters No Park

By SHIRLEY REISER
Staff Writer

Need experience? The Valley College Placement Bureau will help you get that experience-job experience.

The Placement Bureau, headed by Dr. Dallas Livingston-Little, placement coordinator, is a facility to help "regularly enrolled and former students in good standing" procure part-time and full time jobs.

According to Dr. Livingston there are three main values which a student obtains by getting a job through the bureau. First, the student can earn some money. Second, the student gets some work experience, which is very important for jobs later on. With the experience of just a part-time job, the student learns that he can make a living for himself. This instills a feeling of self-confidence and security in the student. Third, with the opportunity to obtain jobs in many areas the college student is often able to decide upon his major. Over half the students who come to college do not know what their major is going to be.

"This is very important from a counselor's point of view," said Dr. Livingston. "The best thing we can do is help these undecided students find different areas of work. This is one way to choose a major; some come back from jobs and change their majors."

There are all types of jobs available. The great bulk of jobs for girls is clerical. Sales and waitress jobs rank high in numbers as well as jobs which concern teaching or working with children.

Jobs for boys are more diverse. Delivery and driving jobs are most common. There is a great variety of more

skilled jobs such as accounting, drafting and electronics.

The bureau tries to place students in jobs related to their field of study. It is, however, easier to do this with girls rather than boys. This is because in the first two years of study a boy has not acquired that many skills, whereas the girl with a Secretarial science or business major has already acquired a sufficient amount of skill to hold a job.

Eighty per cent of all part-time jobs develop into full time jobs. The part-time jobs are listed on cards and are posted on the wall. These tell the type of job, the location and hours. Full time jobs are dealt with more individually.

It is the job of Dr. Livingston to obtain the job listings, however, after 10 years of association with businessmen and service organizations in the community the jobs come to him.

"Now we can just sit and answer the phone," commented Dr. Livingston.

The Placement Bureau is a service to the Valley College student who wants experience and gets it.

Battle of the Parking Lot Skirmishes Begin at Dawn

By WADE STEINFELD
Copy Editor

With the tremendous influx of new students and the large number of returning students, parking once again becomes the student's number one concern in the morning.

Being supplied with a mere 4,000 places for which to park automobiles on campus, students must vie for the favorable spots, hence the early closing of Lot A situated on the southwest corner of the campus.

Parking at Valley has been a recurring problem due to the limited number of parking spaces available and the problem of no more land for which to build lots to park upon.

Disappearing Trick
The problem of the disappearing parking spot is very well noticed in the morning after 9 when the unfortunate student tries in vain to secure a parking spot somewhere in the vicinity of the San Fernando Valley.

Forced by the lack of room to accommodate approximately 10,000 cars of various and sometimes undiscernable origin, the luckless student is forced to drive the streets and brave the pedestrians who are all out to get him.

Aimlessly, the weary student guides his vehicle in and out of the superbly designed street layout done by some mad fiend at Camarillo.

Mirage Appears
After what seems to be years, the downtrodden, disgruntled, and slightly nauseated student finally sees what he's been vainly searching for, but alas! it's only a mirage. Actually, it's a sports car almost completely hidden by the fins of a Cadillac.

Softly cursing to himself, the stu-

PARK AND PAY

Citations will be given to students by the Los Angeles Police Department for parking illegally in the lot of the Valley Jewish Community Center. Parking is provided only for employees of the center. Citations will also be given by the LAPD to those students who are parking in the aisles or the triangle spaces at the end of the aisles in any of the Valley College parking lots.

Beginning Monday, Feb. 5, students will not be permitted to enter parking lots without a Valley College decal. Citations will be issued to those students who do not display the decal, stated Allan Keller, assistant dean of students.

The speed limit on College Road and all campus parking lots is 15 miles per hour. All stop signs on College Road must be observed.

Parking is allowed only against concrete parking strips or within the painted lines. Cars blocking aisles, fire exits, and interior roads will be towed away.

To curtail thefts, lock car at all times, and do not leave valuables in cars. Report all thefts to the Evening Division Office as soon as possible.

Do not park or drive anywhere except on parking lots or College Road. Driving through the bungalow area is strictly prohibited. Parking is not allowed in areas under construction.

Violators will be issued parking citations and are subject to a \$10 towing fee or dismissal from the college.

dent continues to search for his spot. Finally the dawn breaks and our hero spies a place in which to place his vehicle. Recklessly he jockeys madly toward the place only to be beaten to it by some little VW.

With tears in his eyes and defeat in his heart the poor student returns again to driving "round and round."

With a reassuring look and a happy smile, the student finally parks his car and sighs with relief, only to find that he has missed his first class by a slight two hours. Alas and alack! Such is the life of the harried collegiate driver who simply tried to find a spot to park his car.

Coed Receives Business Award

Lynda Bannister, 20, a Los Angeles Valley College coed, received a business scholarship from the management division of the Valley Associated Business Students for outstanding participation of club activities. The scholarship was presented to Miss Bannister last Thursday, Jan. 25 during the semi-annual VABS banquet which took place at Harlow's Restaurant in Tarzana.

According to Brian Levy, chairman of the management division, he felt that, "Lynda did a fine job in helping our division in club activities." This is the first scholarship the management division has given to a club member.

During the banquet slides of past club events were shown by the president of VABS, Bill VanderVort and club historian, Don Jones. The events were activities of the past semester, parties, and unsuspecting sponsors of the club. The slides were given captions to show the humorous side of VABS.

After the viewing of the slides, awards were given to the outstanding female and male members of the club, Betsy Bothwell and VanderVort. The awards were presented for exceptional ability and displayed recognition of their participation in club activities not only by the sponsors, but by their fellow members.

VABS meets Tuesday and Thursday at 11 a.m. in the Business-Journalism Building.

JC Status Moves Toward New Level

By WALTER PRESNICK
Associate News Editor

Teachers, as well as students, are rapidly becoming aware of the new status of junior colleges.

Valley College has been invited by New York University to participate in a nationwide survey dealing with the teaching of statics and strength of materials in colleges and universities. Evaluation will be made by means of "standardized tests" in an effort to compare engineering programs throughout the country. Administration of the program will be conducted by the American Society for Engineering Education.

Invitation Underscores
This invitation underscores a modern trend in education, and according to Gordon Fay, associate professor of engineering, it "Indicates that junior colleges have almost completely, and deservedly, lost their former stigma as being nothing but extended high schools."

Personal experience provides further basis for Professor Fay's statement. One of America's largest publishing companies had requested him to do a critique of a textbook on strength of materials.

Selection of a junior college professor clearly indicates a new development in higher education. Book manuscripts are evaluated in terms of writing, content, presentation, and potential market.

Judge Qualifications
Prof. Fay feels that by selecting him, the publishers are in reality supporting the excellent work done by junior colleges in preparing students for upper-division work. He also feels that this is becoming a major function of junior colleges.

Prof. Fay notes several factors that

qualify a teacher to judge manuscripts. First, the junior college at which he teaches must have an outstanding reputation as far as performance of transfer students. Valley College has earned such a status.

For instance, UCLA, up until a year and a half ago, required all engineering students to pass a junior-year qualifying test. All students took the test, even those from UCLA. In a six-year period prior to the discontinuance of the test, 98 per cent of those Valley students taking the test were admitted to UCLA.

Mathematics, physics, chemistry, and English were included on the test, as well as engineering. A well-balanced and superior education was received by the students in these fields as exemplified by the statistics.

Qualifications of Evaluator
Second, the qualifications of the evaluator are also of great importance. Prof. Fay has taught at Valley for 17 years, and has a published book to his credit. Science Digest publishes his articles regularly. In addition to the book critique he has just finished, several others have been completed.

A combination of fine teachers and students has spearheaded the junior college quest for equal status in higher education.

Election Committee Issues Final Report

The Fall 1967 Election Committee final report, issued recently, stated that the level of student participation was low this past semester. The voter turnouts were 1,554 votes (10 per cent) for the Queen/Constitutional election; 1,196 votes (7 per cent) for the A. S. General/Opinion Poll; A.S. Runoff, 269 votes (1.7 per cent).

The committee has held five elections during the past semester: the Homecoming Queen Election, the Constitutional Revision Election, the Special Election to fill three seats on the Student Faculty Campus Regulations Advisory Committee, the Associated Students General Election (with run-off) and the Opinion Poll.

Because of combining of the first two and the last two elections and the declaration of election based on petition signatures for the special election the voters only had to vote twice to participate fully.

The committee was able to provide all the desired services at the total expenditure of \$9.59 or 2.77 per cent of the \$345 budgeted.

The election committee revised the election code and the applicable publicity regulations providing revised copies to all interested students.

The committee made the following innovations to enable students to participate in their government:

1. For the first time, the evening division polls were open all four nights for the general election and run-off.

2. Poll hours were extended by a total of 21 hours in the general election and run-off.

3. All College Assemblies for the general election were increased in number from one to three.



MRS. LYDIA DUNCAN



MRS. BESS DUNTON

Stand-in Teachers To Assist Faculty

New teachers at Valley this semester are Mrs. Beverly M. Burruss, Mrs. Sydel Pannor, Mrs. Rita R. Werner, Mrs. Bess Dunton, Mrs. Lydia Duncan, Thomas Bottone, and Mrs. Mary Stuart.

Mrs. Burruss will be substituting for Francis Hardy, assistant professor of home economics, through the spring semester. Mrs. Hardy is presently on a study leave from Valley.

Mrs. Burruss received her B.S. degree from the University of California at Berkeley and her M.S. degree from the University of Tennessee. She has taught at the University of California at Santa Barbara, Albany High School, Mt. St. Mary's College, and the University of California at Berkeley.

Mrs. Pannor is substituting for Edward J. Kunzer, professor of sociology, who is on a semester's travel leave. Mrs. Pannor obtained her B.A. degree from Vassar College and her M.A. degree from Yale University. She presently holds a teaching credential from San Fernando Valley State College and has taught at Mt. St. Mary's College and Santa Monica City College.

Mrs. Werner is substituting this semester for Ruth King, instructor of English, who is on a spring leave. Mrs. Werner holds a B.S. degree from Temple University and a M.A. degree from UCLA. She has taught in Philadelphia and substituted in Los Angeles on the junior and senior high school level. Mrs. Dunton, and Mrs. Duncan, have been added as full time teachers at Valley in the field of licensed vocational nursing.

Thomas Bottone will be substituting in the Speech Department this term. Mrs. Mary Stuart will be substituting for Mary L. Chamberlain, instructor in nursing. Mrs. Chamberlain is also on a semester's leave.

EMERGENCIES?

The Health Office asks all Valley students to follow this procedure in case of injury on campus: Go to the nearest phone and dial "O." Tell the operator what has happened, where the injured person is, and in what general condition he is in.

Author to Speak

(Continued From Page 1, Col. 1)
bers solicit ideas from the businessmen of the community and the businessmen mail in ideas that will help set up the program for the entire semester.

A few of the suggestions from the businessmen include: field trips to places of business and invitations for students to witness a board of directors' meeting so that they may see how decisions are made in industry.

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&
The Infinite Bazzars
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